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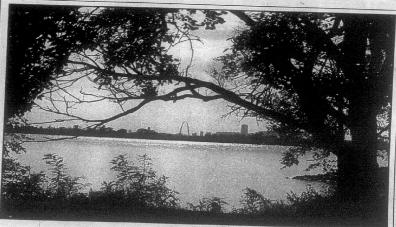
A fire that destroyed a motel being built in Troy may have been the work of an arson-

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PEOPLE

Local students pre-sent their essays on the fight against drug

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Horseshoe Lake State Park is one of the best local spots to view the colorful fall foliage. This photo was taken last week, just before the leaves began to turn.

Fall colors come into view

Horseshoe Lake, Wilson Park are best local spots

really an excellent spot."

Staff writer

Although the foliage has been more colorful in autumns past, there are plently of places in souther almost to see the fall colors this year limits to see the fall colors this year has been seen and the seen and the seen and the seen and the seen are two local spots excellent for viewing the colors without having to travel far.

There are also plently of days.

travel far.

There are also plenty of day trips within reach that offer all the sights and sounds of Illinois in the fall, tourism officials say.

Mark Westhoff, president and

We recommend the Bluff Drive. (It's)

Mark Westhoff Tourism direct

CEO of Southern Illinois Tourism and Convention Bureau, said driv-ers can go anywhere in the area and see great colors. "Because this area is partially urban and partially rural, you can see pretty much the same thing on

Presswood allies unaware of ouster move

Trustee's removal would shift village's balance of power

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Staff writer

Action to remove Pontoon Beach
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(See PRESSWOOD, Page 10A)

MetroLink tax backed

Expansion important for region, Selph says

By Scott Kelly Staff writer

The MetroLink tax on the November ballot has gained another official sup-

ballot has gained another official supporter.

The Granite City Council on Tuesday
approved a resolution supporting the
1/4 cent sales tax increase, known as
Proposition M, earmarked or bringing
the light rail system into Madison
County,

"I think it's important not just for
Granite City but for the entire region's
economic growth," said Ron Selph,
Granite City mayor.
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According to a recent household surAccording to a recent household sur-

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vey of 800 county residents, the Madison County Transit District discovered that of the County Transit District discovered that of the County Transit District discovered that of the County Transit District and The survey also indicated more than 60 percent of the respondents considered MetoLink expansion important.

"If the surveys are correct, there's an excellent chance" Proposition MetoLink expansion important.

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"Outly Transit District, said at the County Transit District, said at the Rotary prayer breakfast Oct. 15 the Rotary prayer breakfast Oct. 15 the Rotary prayer breakfast Oct. 15 the MetoLink will probably run through MetroLink will probably run through (See TAX, Page 10A)

Saturday is time to fall back

Ah, fall. It's the season for beautiful afternoons when the sun shines on the trees and for mornings when the alarm joits you out of bed in total darkness.

But take heart. Help is on the way. This weekend marks the dard Daylight. Saving Time and the return to Central Standard Thoylight. Saving Time and the return to Central Standard Thoylight. Saving Time and the sun when you wake up in the morning. Daylight Saving Time officially ends at 2 a.m. Sunday. Oct. 26. On Saturday, before you go to bed, turn back the clocks one hour.

26. On Saturday, Defore you go to bee, the cooks, fire department of the cooks, fire department officials remind you to change the batteries in smoke detectors. It could save your life. Officials recommend using a high-quality, alkaline battery. After inserting new batteries, make sure the smoke detector works by pushing the test button.

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Bazaar time



The First Presbyterian Church of Granite City, 2160 Delmar, will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 1 with a chicken salad plate luncheon from 11 am. to 1 p.m. Homemade Christmas arts and crafts will be available for sale. Co-chairs for the bazaar are Barbara Landis and Burdine Holtscher. Pictured are some of the women who created the craftwork that will be sold at the bazaar. Seated at the quilting frame are Ella Wade, left, and Bert Van, right. Standing, from left, are Gladys Pape, Vivienne Danco, Mary Jane Biggs, Catherine Parker, Minnie Wetzel, Landis, Sandy Simpson, Holtzscher, Jeanette Livingston and Virginia John.

Salvation Army seeks bell ringers

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer
The Salvation Army is gearing up for what looks like a busy Christmas season director of the Southwestern Madison County Salvation Army office in Granite City, said the agency will be gearing up for the City, Salvation Army office in Granite City, said the agency will be gearing up for the City of the Southwestern Bearing of the Salvation Army will be Avenue of the Salvation Army will be taken from Nov. 3 to 21, Colip said. Distribution of the Salvation Salvatio

NEWS IN REVIEW

note: News in Review provides a summary of some of the eek's stories. This column is intended for out-of-town who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday Press-Re

Miles found guilty of murder

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In a small, crowded courtroom Monday atternoon, Paula Miles
was found guilty of murdering her husband, Paul, two years ago.
Miles, 38, walved her right of her husband, Paul, two years ago,
miles, 38, walved her right of her bushand in November
innocence or guilt.
Circuit Judge Charles Romani Jr. found Miles guilty of firstdegree murder in the shooting death of her husband in November
1995. She could serve 20 to 60 years in prison, or 60 to 100 if it is
decided the murder was a "heinous crime," Romani said.
Her sentencing will come at a later date.
Det. Sgt. Jeff Parker of the Granite City Police Department served
as the state's witness. Miles presented to Romani on Friday a
12-page document in her defense, The document will not be
released until after the sentencing.
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Denny's triggers building boom

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The construction of a Denny's restaurant in Pontoon Beach has created a small building boom at Highway 111 and Timberlake Drive, including two motels and possibly another restaurant. The Denny's restaurant is acheduled to open at 4 p.m. Sunday, entertain and refreshments will be served on an adjacent lot. The ribbon-cutting ceremony is at 4 p.m. with the Chamber of Commerce and Pontoon Beach Mayor Glen Wilson present. At Tuesday's Village Board meeting, the board approved a business license for Denny's.

usiness license for Denny's.
Also under construction are Super 8 and Hollday Inn Expressions, Village officials have said a Steak n' Shake may be coming the intersection also.

Survey finds wide MetroLink support

While officials expected public support for extending MetroLink into Madison County, the fact that it was the No. 1 priority — and a majority of residents polled support.

— came as a "pleasant surprise."

The results of a countywide survey for the Madison County Long Range Transportation Plan showed 74 percent of those responding rated the MetroLink extension into Madison County as very important or important.

With those rating the project as at least somewhat important are factored in, the number jumps to 88 percent.

About 62 percent of those polled said they supported an increase in sales tax to fund MetroLink.

Fatality capped off all-day binge

The Edwardsville man charged in a fatal hit-and-run in the city of Madison the evening of Oct. 13 had spent most of the day drinking, according to a statement he made to police. Edward B. Wentz Jr., 26, of the 5900 block of Old Poag Road, Edwardsville, was charged Oct. 15 with one count each of reckless homicide and aggravated driving under the influence. Bond was set a \$75,000. Court records show Wentz has a lengthy record of traffic offenses, and police records show one felony conviction for robbery in 1991.

robbery in 1991. He now also faces charges of driving under the influence, operating an uninsured motor vehicle and fallure to give aid at the scene of an accident.

According to police reports, Wentz was allegedly driving a pickup truck that struck a motorcycle on Illinois 203 at about 10:30 p.m.

Monday.

Sheryl Carlyle of Granite City — passenger on the motorcycle — was pronounced dead of massive head and chest injuries at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. The driver of the motorcycle, Adonis Brown Jr. of Granite City, was treated and released from the hospital. Neither was wearing a helmed.

County chips in to keep bases open

Saying the fight to save local millitary bases is not over yet, the Madison County Board approved spending up to \$75,000 to support efforts at keeping the Melvin Price Support Center and Scott Air Force Base open.

The resolution authorizes County Board Chairman Rudy Papa to sign an agreement with the Leadership Council Southwestern Illinois and pay up to \$75,000.

During the last round of base closures, the county chipped in \$75,000.

Both bases avoided closure during that round, but Papa said the use Realignment and Closure committee would be looking at

Base Realignment and Closure committee would be looking at bases again in 2000.

Of the two local bases, the Price Center is seen by local officials as the most vulnerable.

forum is tonight

Solid Granite

Solid Granite Inc. will present exclevelyment objectives and welcovelyment objectives and welcovelyment objectives and suggestions at a community forum tonight.

A Granite City Revitalization Forum is set for 7 p.m. in the Granite City High School Cafe Granite City High School Cafe Carlier of the Community for the planning Charrette held earlier this year and listen to resident suggestions on how the ideas can be successful to the community corporation for the betterment of Granite City" to advocate redevelopment and positive change. Persons interested in working town better place to live and work are encouraged to attend the forum and become involved in shaping the community's future.

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the residents of Granite City.

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Funds sought for landmark

Costello is seeking \$4 million for Lewis and Clark center

HARTFORD — Congressman Jerry Costello unveiled a plan Monday to raise \$4 million in Federal funds to help build center near Hartford.

"It is time to enlist the resources of Congress and National Park Service to join with many local volunteers to build the interpretive center," Costello told a portion of the interpretive center," Costello told a congress at Alton City Hall.

"The site is an historic landmark where Meriwether Lewis and William Clark started their historic journey in 1803 to explore the great northwest, said Costello. The congressman will move full-speed for the congress for federal support for an interpretive center on the land, near Illinois Route 3 and New Poag Road at Hartford. "It would be a dream come true to build the center before the 200th anniversely in 1803," Costello, D-Belleville, said. Costello will appear before the House Appropriations Committee early in 1998 to push for a \$4 million federal appropriation construct the Lewis and Clark interpretive center.
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'It would be a dream come true to build the center before the 200th anniversary of the historic Lewis and Clark journey in 1803."

- Jerry Costello

support the funding," said Costello, who will also seek support from Sen Dick Durbin, D-Springfield, in the U.S. Senate. Costello praised George Arnold, president of the Lewis and Clark Society, for his years of work to promote the site for a park and interpretive center: a park and interpretive center al funding is great news," Arnold said "We want to build a first-class, spectacular interpretive center for people all over the country to yist."

Dutte a final country to visit."
The Lewis and Clark Society, local supporters and the Illinois State Legislature must raise \$\frac{4}{2}\$ million in matching funds to the \$4 million federal appropriation.

"We have about \$2.3 million in assets, including \$1.24 million held in Springfield by the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency and Indian more in matching funds could be raised.

If the effort to raise matching federal and local funds is successful, Arnold is hopeful that the National Park Service may start drawing the design for the interpretive center in 1936. DeEdwardsville, will support the effort in the state legislature, Costello said.

Construction of an interpretive center at the Lewis and Clark Park near Hartford would be a boon to the River Bend area and attract tourists, Davis said.
"I'll introduce a resolution in the Illinois House for state support for it," Davis and Local historians praised the effort by

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Local historians praised the effort by Costello to appropriate federal funds for the famous Lewis and Clark site.

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Police looking for jumper

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His wife told police that he had appeared depressed. An appeared depressed that appeared depressed on man early morning burglary of the McKinley Bridge office. On Monday, a worker discovered a steel door to the bridge office had been pryed open and about \$550 taken.



Cheryl Thomason, left, and Rachel Elmore, center, bring their dogs, Jo Jo and Nikita, to Peggy Duncan-Wood, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Madison, for a blessing of the animals. The ceremony was held at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church in Granite City to give thanks for people's pets and the joy they bring.

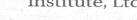
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Fifteen AIDS cases reported in last year

But state death total drops by 21 percent

Deaths from AIDS and HIV infection dropped 21 percent in Illinois last year, marking the first decline since the epidemic began. State health officials attributed the turn-state health officials attributed the turn-drugs to new and powerful combinations of drugs to medical advances. State statis-tics put the AIDS-related death toll at 1,186 for 1996.

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Antiretroviral therapies such as protease inhibitors have helped save lives, officials said of the available of individual counties will not be available of individual counties will not be available of the county seems of the same of the same of the save of AIDS and HIV since December 1996. Last year, the county recorded six new cases through September 1996.

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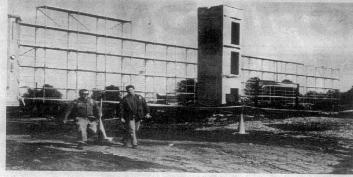
ease.
"There's hope with improvement treatment with drugs, and the life expectancy is improving, but knowledge and avoiding risks to prevent the disease is the best treatment," she

'No one should have the mistaken impression that these new drugs represent a cure for this deadly disease.'

— John Lumpkin State health director

Dr. John Lumpkin, state public health director, said the new combination drug therapies have not as the public health director, and the new combination drug therapies have been declared by the combination of the public have been declared by a distribution of the public have been declared by the fall ing in about half the cases.

"No one should have the mistaken impression that these new drugs represent a cure for remains provided by the public has declared by the combination of the public has declared by the public has declared



Two ATF agents walk the scene of the Troy motel fire.

Fire under investigation

Motel under construction in Troy is destroyed

By Alene Hill Staff writer

Federal, state and local authorities Wednesday continued investigating a fire that early Monday destroyed a Troy motel under construction.

Crews from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, as well as the Illinois State Fire Marshal's office Tuesday began to search the burned ruins to determine the fire's cause.

search the burner thins to cause.
Firefighters were called at about 4:35 a.m. Monday to the three-story Ramada Inn Limited, located in the 2000 block of North Formosa Road across from the Cracker Barrel restaurant.

rant. While officials would not call the blaze arson While officials would not call the blaze arson wednesday, they said the nature of the blaze that left only scaffolding and the elevator shaft standing was "suspicious."

An ATF agent said Tuesday that authorities needed to determine the stability of the scalfolding and shaft before arson crews could begin their investigation. By late Wednesday morning, the elevator tower had been removed and the scaffolding anchored.
"They began diggling around today," Acting "They began diggling around today," So, we're hoping a bound to the solid information by tomorrow night."

Brown said he could neither confirm nor deny reports from witnesses who said they heard explosions before the fire began.

While sources said that both union and non-union laborers were working at the site, reports of a labor dispute involving the con-struction were not the primary focus of the investigation.

"Right now, they're no more suspect than any other party," Brown said.

3,600 attend Senior Celebration

By Alene Hill Staff writer

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Senior Celebration '97 drew bout 3,600 people to Gateway onvention Center in Collins-

Senior Celebration 17 urewabout 3,600 people to Gateway Convention Center in Collins-ville Tuesday.

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Friday, October 24

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Seniors collected information from nearly 75 exhibitors on everything from group tours to season tickets to the Muny Orrow and the test of the festival lineup, wine tasting and a cooking demonstration, more than likely will become regular exhibitions, she said.

"We didn't end up having as many cooking demonstrations as we wanted, but they demonstrations as we wanted, but hey demonstrations as we wanted, but hey demonstrations as we wanted, but hey demonstration as we wanted, but hey demonstration and they were the support of the

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when you practice," she said of the tap dancers. "It helps to stay in shape." Stay in shape. Stay in shap

see."

Jane Matikitis of Maryville
said she finally talked her
friend Audrey Garrett into
having her cholesterol and
blood sugar levels tested.
"I don't care for shots of any
kind." Garrett said. "But I
don't mind a stick."

zens for Proposition M said Tuesday. "With 25 percent of ground-level ozone caused by automo-bile emissions, this represents

MetroLink called clean air help Proponents of Proposition M are touting environmental benefits of extending MetroLink into Madison County, such as Carlon and Carlon and Carlon and Carlon and Carlon and Carlon are alighways, resulting in the elimination of "tons of pollution," a representation of the Carlon and Carlon

a significant reduction in the number of cars on the road," said Jim Grandone, campaign coordinator.

MetroLink supporters say a full MetroLink car removes as many as 125 vehicles from the highway, and two MetroLink racks have the same capacity are the cars of the said. In November, voters will decide the fate of the proposition when the said treads plant the organization supports any

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Madison police are investigating the shooting of a man near the Illinois 203 viaduct late Tuesday evening. According to police, the man was driving when he was struck by a bullet. The victim then drove his car to Collinsville. Further information was unavailable at press time on Wednesday. ** Share to share

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EDITORIAL

County can't afford to pass on MetroLink

Imagine this:
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Next, ride across the Mississippi to Lambert Airport to meet a friend's plane. Stop off at Forest Park, shop like crazy in downtown St. Louis, catch a ball game, and head back home.

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now.

There are personal benefits — no traffic jams. No stress and high blood pressure that comes from fighting your fellow man on the highway. A good 20 percent of those who work in downtown St. Louis live in Illinois. Other benefits include less pollution, easier mobility for disabled and elderly folks, and quite possibly a fatter wallet for those who don't care to shell out for gas every time they head to St. Louis County or Downtown.

Voting yes for Prop M is literally a positive vote for the future.

Voting yes for Prop M is literally a positive vote for the future.

When MetroLink comes into Madison County, it will most likely come through Granite City before heading to Alton or SiUE via Collinsville and Edwardsville.

Where those rails run, commerce and people will-follow. Already, the light-rail has far surpassed Bi-Sate ridership expectations. The MetroLink run through downtown St. Louis is incredibly popular, and takes people to shopping, sports games, night life and casinos.

Whether or not Madison County and Press-Record/Journal readers are ready, MetroLink is expanding.

Madison County can't be left out of the loop that will connect us eventually to all parts of the greater metropolitan area.

The Press-Record/Journal recommends voting YES for Proposition M on Nov. 4

SOUND OFF

More news...faster?

More news...fcster?

I was trying to remember the last time it took me over 5 minutes to read the Granite City Press-Record. It has no news. Two weeks ago there was an accident out on (Highway) 111. It made Channel 2 news at noon. It hasn't made the Press-Record yet. Also, the paper is just now publishing births from August, and the Cotton Pretty soon by the time the birth is in, the calld will be able to read it.

Run omiffed recipe
In the Oct. 15 food section of the Journal, a recipe was not printed. The box says, "Pears replace apples on the winner's table," and then the recipe is not there. I wonder if you could print it sometime soon.

Let the kids play

This is on favoritism towards children in sports. The coaches
should not be playing for themselves. Let the kids play that
want to play, no favoritism to all the kids, the coaches want to
play. This is especially for Granite City School District 9.

Announce the baby
I'm appalled at the fact that Belleville birth announcements are in the Granite City Journal that can't even get July's Granite City births in. After all, you make room for those stupid horoscopes in every issue and that's not even a true happening.

I want to comment on the article on breast cancer. They are planning to pay low ment on the article on the local cancer. They are planning to pay low ment of the cancer o

Get out of the headlines

This is to all the people in Granite City schools who are harboring the headlines. Get with it. Get rid of it. We're tired of hearing about it and of it being in our schools.

Needs some answers

Needs some answers

I'd like to know who is reaping the benefits of all the bricks
from all the buildings that are being torn down in Granite City.
I'd also like to know where our World War I cannon that used to
be where the cathedral was built at 24th Street is. I cannot find
it anywhere.

Also, we really do need more lighting in the northern end of
Wilson Park.

Already doing if
This is for "Do It Yourself" in the Oct. 2 SoundOff! when they
were talking about Mitchell and Pontoon Beach. Start our own
schools? Would they like to see our tax bills? We pay into the
school district, the library district and the park district. Tell
them to wise up before they SoundOff!.

More racing coverage

I think you put all the stuff in there about other areas. It's a doggone shame when a guy has to pick up a paper and read about other racetracks around the country and don't see a word about the local boys and the local people that spend their last dollar to go out there and put on a show.

They entertain the community here at a racetrack and you never see a word about it. I know they're closed for the season now, but 1'd like to see better coverage next year.

(See SOUND OFF!, Page 6A)



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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TO THE EDITOR:

How aggressive a criminal defense is a client entilled to by their lawyer? Look at a law to be a common to the common

CHARLES SOROKA III Maryville

What is the problem?

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to address the issue with regard to the removal of the signs on the sports field at Granite City High School. I think the school board is in no way trying to represent the majority of the district.

How can so few people's complaints cause such a stink?

As a parent in the school district, I think this decision is outrageous! As a taxpayer, I think this is an insult and a complete waste of our tax dollars. Once a decision is made and a contract agreed upon, the board should stick to their original agreement. Also, as an advertiser, I also the still the standard of the still the standard of the same time.

I have a contract currently for one year and the option of running for four more years, and have planned to be a part of this program.

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JOHN allsm sank to a new low in the October 12th issue of the Journal when a boy's "Toe Jam" story was published on the Front page, complete with a photo.

The subject of the article was as, repulsive as some of the grocery store tabloids so I didn't read all of it. I'm sure the redeeming factor was supposed to be that the Jay Leno show was mentioned. The there was the proof of the proof o

FRANCES NYMAN Collinsville

Before (people) "sound off" in the paper, (they should) find out the facts — plus don't be afraid to sign your name.

paper, (they snound) the paper, they snound to sign your name. I'm not.

(It was) stated that Mitchell and Pontine (It was) stated that Mitchell and Pontine (It was) stated that Mitchell and Pontine (It was) and park districts. Well for your information, we have bills to show we do pay school and library tax. True no park district tax. I'm sure there are only a few who use the park, and the park and the park of the park and the park and the park and never set foot in the park. I think the park facilities are great but if we at Mitchell wanted to be a part of G.C., Pontoon or Edwardsville we would have never moved here in the first place.

Odes to Mitchell

TO THE EDITOR:
I have spent all my 45 years in the
Mitchell area and still live there. We do
not want to be anything but Mitchell. Let
us Vote.

DONNA YOUNG Mitchell

I have spent all my life in the Mitchell area and still live there. We do not want to be anything but Mitchell. Let Us Vote.

CHRISTOPHER J. WILSON

Mitchell

This is scary

This is scary

To the Editor:
Trick or Treat?
That's what we need to ask beer companies this Halloween as they gear up for another holiday of tempting young kids with their alcoholic products.
The beer industry provides all sorts of free treats-stickers, masks, balloons and free treats-stickers, masks, balloons and of the companies of the collaboration of the coll

(See LETTERS, Page 6A)

Men can keep their promises

Men can keep

It's hard to believe, but there are, at a minimum, nearly half a million women in this broad land who are far occupant of the state of

promised to mend their ways in a massive emotional public confession.

The property of the pro

Carol F Clarkin

the Press' Oct. 5 and listening to former football coach Bill McCartney describe the move-ment he's credited with foun-

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sumably his followers, are homophobic.

What's more, nothing he said-convinced me that he is toler-convinced me that he is toler-convinced me that he is toler-convinced me that his own. And after listening to him, there was no question in my mind that the man is as sexist as they come. While he never about a women's place being in the home, he made it clear that in domestic disagree (See CIARKIN, Page 6A)

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Ashley Blattner, Holy Family Second place, K-2





Emilee Burns, Holy Family First place, 2-3





rug Free 2000 Contest Winners

With pictures and words, students make 'Road Map to a Drug-Free 2000'

First I will go around and pick up all the drugs and burn them. Then I would tear down the drug people's houses and build a park with a swiming pool. I will take the drug people to jail and never let them out. I will take their money and give it to the needy. I will tell the needy to be happy with money from the bad people.

Then it will be 2000 and it will be a world of peace. The kids representation of the people will be a world of peace. The kids will be happy and everybody will smile.

JAMEY KOPSIC

JAMEY KOPSIC Grade 2 First place, K-2

I'm Drug Free.

Drugs are very bad for you. They are not safe. They could even kill you. I will not take drugs. I do not want to hurt my brain or my lungs. I will try to help my friends not to take drugs.

My mom and dad tell me how bad drugs are for you. My

mom, dad, grandma, grandpa, aunt and uncle do not take drugs. There are some good drugs. Doctors will give you drugs when you are sick. They are OK to take. You should never take anyone's medicine. I will never take something from someone I don't know.

I'm very special and I am drug free. Hurray!

ASHLEY BLATTNER Grade 2 Second place, K-2

The world should be drug free because drugs can make you

The world should be drug ree because was sick.

You can get breathing problems, heart problems, and it could hurt your brain. It affects your family and friends because you can be mean, and do things you should not do. Worst of all drugs can kill you or someone you love. Please don't do drugs.

JOE SAUCIER.

ZOE SAUCIER.

A road map to a Drug Free 2000 can be a very hard thing for person to follow. The map can have two ways to a Drug Free 2000 cone is a dangerous route. The other is a good and smooth oute.

If a person decides to take the dangerous route he will live a very unhealthy life. He might drink alcohol which is very bad for a person's body. Alcohol can also kill you or someone else if you drink and drive.

Smoking can be another bad thing on the dangerous route. Smoking cigarettes is very unhealthy for a person's lungs and can lead to cancer in many parts of the body. Smoking cigarettes can also lead on to smoking marijuana or even worse drugs.



Winning essay entries appear on the pages. Winners pictured are, from left, front row: Kira Long, Ashley Blattner, Loree Burns, Emilee Burns, Nick Crouch and Summer Consiglio. Torrow: Emily Reutebuch, Joseph Warchol and Helena Langley.



Other essay winners include, from left, front row: Jamie Kopsic, Ashley Lattner, Joe Saucier, Sean Halbrook, Daniel Fowler and Nick Crouch. Top row: Andrew Gehling, Sarah Scaturro, Helena Langley and Police Chief Dave Reubhausen.

The dangerous route can sometimes have warning signs. If the person pays attention to these signs he could still exit off the dangerous route. He might still have a chance to be drug free. The good and smooth route is a healthy and drug free way to go. A person can stay on this road to a Drug Free by 2000 by the stay of the stay

SEAN HALBROOK Grade 3 First Place, grades 3-4

As I travel through life, I know there will be bumps in the road. I may be asked to take drugs but hopefully I will take the right road. My teachers and parents will help me with directions in life and I hope I will help others too.

If we all work together to fight drugs, there will be a traffic jam on the right road to a drug free 2000.

DANIEL FOWLER

DANIEL FOWLER Grade 3 Second place, grades 3-4

In life there are two roads you can travel, the wrong road or the right road. If you chose the wrong road you could get sick and maybe even die. You could hurt others by doing bad things and each up in prison, if you take the wrong road.

If you chose the right road you could be healthy and happy. You could also live out your life-long dreams. You could be a hockey start, a movie star, a baseball star or even the president

of the United States. This is why I want everyone on the right road for a Drug Free 2000.

NICK CROUCH Grade 4 Third place, grades 3-4

Welcome to future world of Granite City. This ride is called Drug Free 2000. My name is Bridget and I'll be your guide. Please keep your arms and legs inside the vehicle at all times, and please do not attempt to leave your car until it has come to be a bumpy ride.

Our first stop is the "Point of no return" (addictive drugs). These substances include cigarettes, alcohol, illegal drugs and the abuse of medication. These are the causes of many deaths. We are going to hurry through this part of the ride because being here too long would be a hazard to our heasture. You have being here too long would be a hazard to our heasture. You have the control of the ride because the control of the ride because the control of the ride because the result of the ride because the ride of the

decidion.

As we come to a stop we hope that you become aware of the way drugs have an effect on you and the people around you. A life on drugs is no joy ride, it's the ride of death. Please exit to the right and have a healthy and drug-free life.

BRIDGET HOPKINS

Grade 6 Second place, grades 5 through 6

I'm on a journey. First, I must do some planning. Without planning and mapping out my way, I could get lost or hurt. My plans are to grow up drug free, because drug free is the way to

be.

I will not use addictive drugs. When my doctor prescribes drugs, I will not take more than he tells me. I will not take drugs without my doctor or parents' permission first. I know drugs can hurt or even kill me. No one should use addictive drugs.

I will not buy, sell, use or even go near drugs off the street. If will not buy, sell, use or even go near drugs off the street. If simply say 'no' and walk away. If I want some drugs I will simply say 'no' and walk away. If I want some drugs I will simply say 'no' and walk away. If I want some drugs I will simply say 'no' and walk away. If I want some drugs I will self use of the street. If I want some drugs I was drugs, I will walk right back out. You should not listen to people or go to places that use drugs. They will try and talk you into using drugs, but all you have to do is say no and walk away.

I will educate others against the use of drugs because I know how bad drugs are for you. If there is an expectant mother I see for the baby and that they could hurt or wen will out on the warm of the baby and that they could hurt or wen will be used rugs and telling them that drugs are cool, I will walk up to those people and tell them to leave the younger children alone. I will explain to the younger children how bad drugs are for them, so we people don't know how bad drugs are for them, that is will will always take good care of mg hod drugs are for them, that is will will always take good care of mg hod drugs are for them, that is will always take good care of mg hod and and not as much junk food. Everyone should take special care of their body and should not abuse it, because it is the only one you go without planning ahead. Everyone should plan for their own journey; the journey of life.

SARAH SCATURRO Grade 6

Third place, grades 5 through 6





Emily Reutebuch, Holy Family





Jessica Geer, Holy Family Second place, middle/high



Helena Langley, 1st place Poster, adult/senior



Charles E. Geer First place, essay, adult/senior

Essays

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THOMAS HARRINGTON
Grade 8
First place, middle/high school

First place, middle/high school The theme for this year's drug essay is "Roadmap to a Drug Pree 2000." I can only hope that we can reach this goal... The presence of the pres

Our lives are watched and applauded when we set a good example. We should always set a good example for our world's children. They look up to us. They think that whatever we do is cool. So we should put it on ourselves to set a good example, for everyone.

veryone.

Choose the right way to live your life. Living your life with
rugs can only hurt you. Be strong. Be you. Be someone people
an trust and depend on. Have your map planned, without

NICOLE HICKS Grade 8 Third place, middle/high school

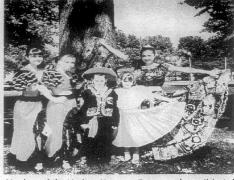
Smart motorists don't just jump in their cars and drive off aimlessly when they travel; they study a map before they go. Maps give useful advice, such as where to go, what hazards to as a such as where to go, what hazards to a such as where to go, what hazards to a such as where to go, what hazards to a such as the city's destination is "Drug Free by 2000." To reach it, studying the map is essential. Learn the proper direction to take—that direction is away from drugs. Avoid the short cut to happiness that drugs promise... a short cut that leaves people physically wrecked and emotionally stranded at the end of the road to nowhere.

It is the such as the confidence that comes from a loving family patches emotional potholes. Having a shared faith eases the pressure that would otherwise be vented through drugs. Wholesome activities help lubricate family friction.

When driving in unfamiliar territory, maps point to landmarks to make homing in on the destination easier. Teachers, clergy, those who aren't sure which way to go, bu seful landmarks to make homing in some sure which way to go, buseful landmarks to make travelling faster and safer. This often includes projects in which the community adds their expertise and insight.

CHARLES GEER First place, adult/senior

The road map to a drug-free 2000 is simple and easy to follow. Start down the Drug Free Highway by obeying your parents.



Members of the Mexican Honorary Dancers, who participated in Drug Free 2000 activities, are from left: Katie Lathrop, Ashley Martinez, Edward Wilkinson, Anna Lathrop and Crystal Becer-

Stay in school and find a Christian church to attend. Don't lose your way on Dead End Drug Road by smoking, drinking, doing drugs or joining a gang. Remember, even if you are lost, it's never too late to make that u-turn back to the Drug Free

Clarkin -

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ments, there is no question
about who should have the
inal authority in decision-mak-

You guessed it, girls: It isn't ne of us.

You guessed it, girls: It isn't one of us.

Now, I have no way of know.

I have no way of the promises made to wives, girl
friends or children, I certainly hope that in addition to the public display, they managed to get out an "I'm sorry."

At the beginning of the been locky and McCartney brought that realization home to me with a bang.

I've been lucky in never having had close connections to any male of McCartney's stripe.

any mate stripe.
Father, brother, male cousins, husband, son, and friends.
Not that I haven't known a few
of them. And avoided them as

I would the plague.

Dud taught me many valuable things and has probably had more influence on me that anyone in my life. Things like the importance of truth (and not just to others); not to be cruel or mean to people who can't fight back; not to make personal width men to the personal width men to the personal width men to the country to love reading; and animals; how to shoot a shotgun and ride a bike. Do not to draw to an inside straight.

And very importantly, that I could become anything I wanted to be, regardless of the fact that I was a girl.

One of the things he stressed was that people should not make promises they either couldn't or didn't intend to keen

couldn't or the keep.

Dad would never have had to attend such a rally, but then, he wouldn't have been caught dead at one.

Sound Off! -Respect our

Not riding coattails

I'm calling about the Soundoff! in the Oct. 2 Press-Record, the one where Pontoon
Beach is bad-mouthing Granite
City. First of all, whoever
called this in, doesn't know
what they're talking about.
We, as taxpayers, do have a
certain amount that goes to
eartie to take out books from the
library you have to pay a certain amount every year. As far
as Pontoon Beach badmouthing Granite, I haven't
seen it.

Also, the residents of Mitchell and Pontoon Beach do a lot of shopping in Granite City. It gives Granite City more sales tax plus their city tax which we pay. If did not appreciate they of the saying we are ridge or the saying we are ridge or the saying we are ridge or the saying we are saying we have the saying we

Respect our veterains

Tm calling about the Greater Granite City War Veteran Memorial across from the downtown McDonald's and the condition of this small park dedicated to our war veterans. The morument doesn't have its evergreens trimmed, and weeds are growing in the cracks on the side-walks, all very unsightly conditions.

ing its discrete of the sub-tions.

There is trash all over. It's a nice little park, but at night it's not illuminated. I want to know who is taking care of this park. Previously, it was well-maintained. Now it's just dete-riorating. Somebody is not doing their job. It's a place of honor for our deceased veter-and it shouldn't look like this and it shouldn't look it.

Thanks for photos
I would like to thank photographer John Frese for the pictures he took of the Granite
City High School Band. It
seems like the GCHS band
never gets a lot of coverage.
These kids put a lot of time

and effort into their performances and they practice every Tuesday and Thursday, Again, we really appreciate the pictures John took. It's nice to know that other organismos of the property o

We pay faxes, too

I just finished reading the Oct.

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The state of Ponton of Ponton of Ponton of Ponton on tride on the coattails of Granite City when it comes to the park district, school district. We pay property taxes that go to the school district. We pay to use the park district, and we also have to pay to use the library district, and we also have to pay to use the library district. I'm tred witched the park district. The med witchell and Ponton Beach and having all their firefighters and politicians thinking they're better than us.

Please vote
In regards to the one who said
they won't vote next year:
Please do. That means that the

crooks will stay in office. We voted them in. Now we will have to vote them out.

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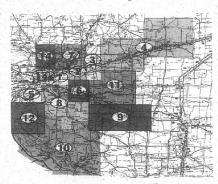
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third biggest party day for the
beer industry, coming in right
behind New Year's Eve and
the Super Bowl. This is due in
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The teens who do drink put their lives at risk when they get behind the wheel of a car. Nearly one-third of all deaths among males between the ages of 15 and 24 are alcohol-related, according to the Center for Disease Control. In 1993, MADD found that more than

half (218 out of 405) of the traf-fic fatalities that occurred dur-ing Halloween weekend were alcohol-related.

alcohol-related.

This Halloween, we can keep our kids safe by asking local merchants not to display beer promotions that appeal to youth. We can also write letters to beer companies asking them to change their marketing strategy. In addition, we can warn children about the dangers of drinking alcohol

and provide supervised activi-ties on Halloween to make this a safe, fun night for all. DEBORAH PURVIANCE In Touch PSA 16

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view Memorial Gardens in Fairview Heights.
Memorials are suggested to the American Lung Association or to the charity of donor's choice.
The family would like to give special thanks to all the nurses who support to the family.

Pinckneyville.
Services were Tuesday, Oct. 21, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Posen with the Rev. James Van Oes officiating. Burial Memorials are suggested to Home Health Hospice of Belleville, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church or Mass offerings. Contributions.

Alvina Malmberg
ALVINA (HOPPE) MALMBERG, 91,
of Granite City died at 9:40 p.m. on
Oct. 15, 1997, in Maryville. She was
born on Aug. 12, 1906, in Covington
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Mildred Mueller
MILDRED C. (LUBHMANN) MUELLBR, 78, of Edwardsville, formerly of
Granite City, died at 8:15 p.m. on
Oct. 16, 1997, at Rosewood Care
Center in Edwardsville. She was
Oliv. on Oct. 30, 1918, in Granite
Oliv.

Visitation was on Sunday, Oct.
19, 1997, at Irwin Chapel in Granite
City, Services were on Monday, Oct.
20, at the funeral home with the
Rev. Allen Relier officiating. Burial
was in Sunset Hill Memorial
Estates in Glen Carbon.
Memorials are suggested to St.
John United Church of Christ.

OBITUARIES

Joseph C. Kubelka JOSEPH C. KUBELKA, 80, of Madi-son died at 12:50 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 20, 1997, at Elmwood Care Center in Maryville, He was born on July 27, 1917, in Madison.

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Aadison American Legion Post Survivors include his wife, sephine E. (Mehelic) Kubelka of Addison, whom he married on May 7, 1941, in Madison; a son, Joseph sary Kasprovich of Granite City; and a brother, Frank Kubelka of Taralle City; sit grandchildren; and He was preceded in death by his arents, Frank and Anna (Toth) cubelka; one granddauphter, Shan-cubelka; one granddauphter, Shan-sents, Frank and Anna esisters, substantial compositions of the composition of the compos

morials are suggested to the

John G. Obucina
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John G. OBUCINA, 73, of Granite
City died at 9 a.m. on Oct. 20, 1997,
at his home. He was born on July
22, 1924, in Granite City.

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Mr. Obucina was employed by American Steel Foundries in Granite City as a security guard. He was a U.S. Air Force W.M.II veteran. He steel Foundries of the Mr. Steel Foundries of the



lowed by prayer services. Services with Burneday, Oct. 23, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison with the Rev. Father Jim Keefner officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon. The Carbon with the Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon. The Carbon was a service of the Carbon with the Calvary Cemeter in Glen Carbon.

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Louis C. Vernoy.

Mr. Vernoy retired from Musick

Plating Co. In East St. Louis in

1991, after 40 years of service as a

metal plater. He was of the Baptist

clans Union Local #356.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth

A. Vernoy of Granite City, two sons,

and Ricky Vernoy of Grood, Toxas,

and Ricky Vernoy of Grood, Toxas,

and Ricky Vernoy of Granite City, two

daughter, Michelle Torres of Lan
caster, Calif.; two brothers, Donald

Vernoy of Fairview Heights, and

three elisters, Joann Youngman and

Laverne Jarvis, both of East St.

Louis, and Helen Alman of Fairview

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at Eden Village in Glen Carbon. He was born May 24, 1916, in St. Louis.

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Jones officiating. The body will be cremated.

Memorials are suggested to Grace Baptist Church in Granite City.

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Mr. Odell retired from Chessie
ilroad System, where he was a
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Arthur Edmond Odell ARTHUR EDMOND COLL.

Washington, Ind., died at 7:50 p.m.
on Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1997, at
Extended Care Unit of Davisess
County Hospital in Washington, Ind.
He was born on July 13, 1915, in
Flora.

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FUNERAL SUMMARY

parents, Louis C. and Ella Sue (Lacky) Vernoy. Visitation will be from 5 to 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 24, 1997, at Davis Funeral Home. Services will be at 10 am on Saturday, Oct. 25, at the funeral home with the Rey. Bob J. Jones officiating. The body will be cremated.

Henry Ashauer
HENRY W. ASHAUER, 91, or Glen
Carbon died at 6:40 p.m. Thursday,
Oct. 18, 1997, at Eden Village Care
Center. He was born Sept. 20, 1996,
Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m.
on Sunday at Weber Funeral HomeServices were at 11 a.m. Monday,
Oct. 20, at Eden United Church of
Oct. 20, at Eden United Church of
Jim Coode and the Rev. Gerald
Senn co-officiating, Burial was in
Sunsat Hill Cemetery Mausoleum.
Shriner's Crippled Califoren Hospital
or Eden Church.

formerly of Granite City died on Oct. 18, 1997, at his home. He was born on Jan. 24, 1929, in Granite City.
The body will be cremated.

Roy W. Bulander

Estates.

Memorials are suggested to Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Thelma Chesnut
THELMA M. (BETAG) CHESNUT, 75,
of Grantic City died at 6 a.m. Friday, Oct. 17, 1997, in Benton, Ky.
above April 23, 1922, in Rolla, Mo.
Services were Tuesday, Oct. 21,
at Irwin Chapel with the Rev. Thomas Goodell officiating. Burial was in
Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in
Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in

len Carbon. Memorials are suggested to Madi on County Hospice.

Elmer Daniel
ELMER DANIEL, 88, of Granite City
died at 8:25 a.m. on Saturday, Oct.
18, 1997, at Colonial Care Nursing
Home in Granite City. He was born
on Sept. 11, 1999, in Granite City.
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Tuesday, Oct. 21, at the funeral
home. with' the Rev. Lewis Trotter,
pastor of First Presbyterian Church
officiating, Burial was in Sunset Hill
Cemetery.

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Otto Donithan OTTO DONITHAN, 88, of Rushville died at 6:30 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 16; 1997, at Culbertson Memorial Hospital in Rushville. He was born on Dec. 12, 1998, in Dent County,

on Dec. 12, 1906, in Dent County, More as no visitation Graveside services were at noon on Monday, Oct. 20, 1997, at the St. John Cemetery in Granite City with Pastor Dan Ormond officiating.
Wood-Roby Funeral Chapel in Rushville is in charge of the arrangements are upgested to Snyder's Vaughn-haven Nursing Home or the Church of Christ (Christian).

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James Godair
REV. JAMES EDWARD GODAIR, 35, or Ballsbury, NLC, formerly of Grands and State of Christians of Christians

Howard Henry
HOWARD HENRY, 88, of Quincy
Ided at 12 p.m. on Oct. 17, 1997, at
Illinois Veterans Home in Quincy.
MeNairy County, Tenn.
Visitation was on Tuesday, Oct.
21, 1997, at Irwin Chappel in Granite
Coct. 22, at the funeral home with
the Rev. William Leckrone officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill
Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

June Horstmeyer
JUNE C. HORSTMEYER, 77, of
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Alhambra died at 7:50 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, 1997, at 5t. Joseph's
Hospital in Highland. She was born
Jan. 16, 1920, in Granite City, where
she lived for more than 30 years.
Services were Monday, Oct. 20, at
Werner Chapel with the Rev. Mark
Surset Hill Cemelery in Glor Carbon.

William Zinn Jr.
WILLIAM JOHN ZINN JR., 82, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Granite City died at 3.210 a.m. on Oct. 15, 100 a.m. on Cot. 15 Mark Kruta MARK EDWARD KRUTA, 30, of Failview Helghts died on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1997, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville. Visitation was on Sunday, Oct. 19, 1997, at Kassly Mortuary in Fair-view. Helghts. Services were on thome with the Roy. Robort Branstet-ter officiating. Burial was in Lake-

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THE LAW AND YOU By RICK REED

Attorney At Law

When parents are obtaining a dissolution of marriage, there is sometimes a dispute regarding custody of the children.

Sometimes a compromise solution is proposed whereby the custody of the children would be split between the parties. Illinois Courts decide custody disputes based on the "best interest of the children." Furthermore, several cases usually in the best interest of the children that they not be separated. In certain circumstances, however, separation of the children may be necessary to meet the needs of the children may be necessary to meet the needs of the children.

may be necessary to meet the needs of the children.
In one recent case, the mother was a university professor and the father was a social styper professor and the father was a social the time of the divorce, the Court found that it was in the best interest of all the parlies that the oldest son remain with the father and the youngest son be awarded to the mother youngest son be awarded to the mother that the oldest son which do live with him. The father further testified that this child's relationship with him other was stressful, and that there was continual fighting between the

mother and the oldest son. The mother testified that the children often fought with each other. However, she felt that the relationship between the children was improving, A psychologist testified on behalf of the mother and stated that she felt the mother was capable of handling both children.

When the final court decided to split the custody of the children than the rother took the case of the children than the court of the children that the country of the children that they be kept together. The Appellate Court noted that in cases regarding custody, it is usually in the best interest of the children that they be kept together. However, in this case, the Court felt that there was sufficient evidence to support that trial Court's decision to split custody between the parties.

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He fact that the two boys did not get along with each other. In addition, the Court also noted that the oldest son preferred to live with his father. Finally, the Appellate Court felt it was important that the boys would be spending every weekend together. For all these reasons, the decision of the boys was sglit between the two was contrained to the boys was sglit between the wood of the boys was sglit between the wood of the boys was sglit between the wood of the boys was sglit between the way of the boys was sglit between the succession of the boys was sglit

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Illinois Power to complete switch

EAST ALTON — Illinois Power plans to complete its power play Friday when its refurbished East Alton plant switches from gas to coal.

The company proudly opened the plant to visitors Monday

play Friday when its refurbished East Alton plant switches from gast to coal.

The company proudly opened the plant to visitors Monday after spending 10 months and \$25 million fixing damage from a great plant meanager. Steve Rasor, a retired naval submarine officer, said the new equipment is much better than the old. "It is significantly more advanced," he said.

The new controls are in a fire-proof building separate from the coal pulverizer, where the fire broke out last year. The old controls were adjacent to the coal pulverizer and furnace, a company spokesmand steel in here," said Bruce Paulsen, a company spokesmand steel in here, "said Bruce Paulsen, a company spokesmand steel in here," said Bruce Paulsen, a company spokesmand steel in here," said Bruce Paulsen, a company spokesmand steel in here," said Bruce Paulsen, a company spokesmand steel in here, "said Bruce Paulsen, a company spokesmand steel in here," said Bruce Paulsen, a company spokesmand steel in here, "said Bruce Paulsen, a company spokesmand steel in here," said Bruce Paulsen, a company spokesmand steel in here, "said Bruce Paulsen, a company spokesmand steel in here," said Bruce Paulsen, a company spokesmand steel in here, "said Bruce Paulsen, a company spokesmand steel in here," said Bruce Paulsen, a company spokesmand steel in here, "said Bruce Paulsen, and steel in here," said Bruce Paulsen, and steel in here, "said Bruce Paulsen, and steel in here," said Bruce Paulsen, and steel in here, "said Bruce Paulsen, and steel in here," said Bruce Paulsen, and steel in here, "said Bruce Paulsen, and steel in here," said Bruce Paulsen, and steel in here, "said Bruce Paulsen, and steel in here," said Bruce Paulsen, and steel in here, "said Bruce Paulsen, and steel in here," said Bruce Paulsen, and steel in here, "said Bruce Paulsen, and steel in here," said Bruce Paulsen, and steel in here, "said Bruce Paulsen, and steel in here," said Bruce Paulsen, and steel in here, "said Bruce Paulsen, and steel in here," said Bruce Paulsen, and steel in here,

controls," Rasor said. The operator uses a mouse to click on the functions on a screen.

Information from the controls and from the plant are fed into a big computer, "It's about a hundred times more powerful than your (typical) personal computer," Rasor said.

Ringers

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Presswood -

In a letter dated Oct, 20, Rybak said "the position that you once held as board member is now considered to be officially vacant..."

The letter stated that Presswood was no longer a "valid, legitimate, legal resident" of the village, according to state law and village ordinances.

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food stamps," he said. "We're the safety net that the welfare
system used to be."

The well also begin the Angel Tree program on Nov. 18.
A Christmas tree will hold "angels" with the age and sex of a
hild, and shoppers can purchase toys for them, place the angel
on the package and leave it at the store.

Collp said the program would be at the Granite City Wal-Mart
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They are also seeking donations to their food pantry.

"You use a whole lot of food at Christmas, and this is the time
when food starts running lower and lower, and it
really starts to hurt right now," Colip said.

"Me give out so much food — I can't believe how much food
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"For information about the Salvation Army's Christmas pro-

we give out." "For information about the Salvation Army's Christmas pro-grams. call 451-7957.

He said the whole plant can be much more efficiently moni-ored with the new equipment, which includes a video of the said of the furnaces. The entire operation will run more moothly with the new controls, he said. Rasor said the about half the plant was switched on last April Rasor said the about half the plant was switched on last April Rasor said the about half the plant was switched on last April Rasor said the about half the plant was switched with the switched ver to coal later this week. The plant features pulverizers that grind up the coal before it sourned.

"It reduces the coal to a consistency like talcum powder,"
Rasor said.

"It reduces the coal to a community has called the the Rasor said.

The powdered coal is then blown into furnaces that heat the steam that run the electric turbines. The electricity from the local plant goes into an Illinois Power system called a grid. "We produce enough electricity to serve 140,000 customers," Rasor said. "We're excited about getting the plant back online." — From The Telegraph

Obituaries

Rite Bodies, Valley of Southern Illi-nois in Belleville; a member of Ain-ad Shrine Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S. in East St. Louis; a life member of Tri-City Shrine Club of Granite City, a member of Granite City, a member of Granite City Low Twelve Club; and former president of Maryville Senior Citizens Club in

aryville.
Survivors include one daughter,
arol Ann Luer of Hazelwood, Mo.;
re stepson, William C. Ogden of
orden; one brother, Charles A.
ier of Champaign; and three stepandchildren in Worthen.

. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Helen C. (Ruemmler) Luer, whom he married on Aug. 24, 1940; his second wife, Jessie N. (Ogden) Luer, whom he married on April 16, 1966; his parents, Charles H. and Fiorence (Folle) Luer, and two brothers, Bernard F. Luer and Wilber G. Luer.

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churches, houses, pretty much everything," he said. Also, he said, there's "noth-ing more quaint than Maeys-town in the fall." The bluff drive is really a continuation of the Great River

been retained as legal counsel on behalf of the city, and Rybak said Wednesday he had been hired by the village.

Vincent said he, Whitsell, Wilson and Abel had asked about legal action, but said they the village, and the said they are said they are said then the village, and that such a permit cannot be issued for a business.

Wilson said he would appoint a new board member in the near future, but wasn't 'in a big old runty and the said the said that this was going to happen.

"The board — to my knowledge — has not hired an attorney, but evidently one has been hired," he said.

He said the action was "just kind of a screen for other things," and he ddn't have a problem will don't think it's going to the property of the said. "It's just a temporary thing."

Road, he said.
Drivers who travel this road north of the Granite City area would find themselves in "Piasa Country," another great fall offering. Extending from Alton offering. Extending from Alton through Elsah, Grafton, Har-din, Kampsville, Carrollton, Jerseyville and Godfrey, Piasa Country blends the best of sce-nic riverside bluffs of the Mis-sissippi and Illinois, and stretches inland to scenic coun-tryside farms and rolling hills-tone of the country of the country of the quette State Park, the largest park in the state, and four riv-er ferries.

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"Families and couples flock to the area in autumn," said Douglas Arnold, president of the convention and visitor's bureau representing Piasa Country. "Many folks drive Country. "Many folks drive and the convention and the convention and the country of the convention and the country of the co

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Christmas trip goes on sale here today

The Granite City Park District is sponsoring a one-day Christmas trip on Nov. 30. The trip is to go on sale at 8 a.m. today at the Wilson Park Ice Rink.

The group will travel to the Wilson Park Ice Rink.

With departure from the Ice Rink. The group will travel to Hatheway Hall at Lewis and Clark College in Godfrey, where a Christmas show will feature Bobby Powell's Riverbend Jamboree Band.

In addition, the Branson-like show will include a children's group of 8 to 10 year olds, a 6-year-old female vocalist, a male group of 8 to 10 year olds, a 6-year-old female vocalist, a male group of 8 to 10 year olds, a 6-year-old female vocalist, a male will be considered to the state of the show the group travels to Jerseyville for a bountiful dinner buffet at the 518 South Restaurant.

At the end of the leisurely meal, the next destination will be faced by the state of the

•Tax -

Granite City, regardless of how it is aligned. From Granite City, the route could run north to Alton, or head east to Collinsville and north to Edwardsville.

The tax increase is not like a property tax, where only property holders pay but one where everyone pays. If approved, the tax will be collected starting in January 1999.

Among the other official MetroLink supporters is the Madison County Board, which overwhelmingly approved a resolution supporting Proposition M earlier this month.



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Warriors resurrect hopes by tying Junior Billikens

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

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The reports of the soccer Warriors' death have been greatly exaggerated.

Like a corpse crawing from a casket midway through a eulogy to stun everyone and to worry would-be successors, Granite City High School cassors, I he against St. Louis University High the against Only the High Carlot of the family fortune quite yet. The tie followed on the heels of a 21 win by the Warriors at McCher 22 win by the Warriors at McCher 23 win by the Warriors at McCher 24 win by the Warriors at McCher 25 win by the Warriors at McCh

BOYS SOCCER GRANITE CITY 1, SLUH

ville East 24 hours earlier.
The Junior Billikens, who played against Granite City without the services of U.S. national 17-and-under team member Taylor Twellman, blanked Belleville East 2-0 on Saturday.

The nice week of work for the War-riors left their regular season record at 14-7-1 and served notice that the road to sectional success still runs through Granite City. Sophomore goalie Bradon Williams,

subbing for Justin Roehr, faced nine hard shots on the night, turning away eight of them in his most impressive performance of the season.

Billikens' goaltender Brian Missey faced only three shots, but a smash on the season of the season.

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c to prepare, we are very
Granite City's Corey Wallace watches the ball fly in recent action. The
(See WARRIORS, Page 2B)
Warriors beat McCluer North and tied SLUH to run their record to 14-7-1.

Granite City's Ian Kissel controls the ball in recent action. The Warriors begin postseason play Tuesday against Belleville West.

Throw out the records: Postseason play is underway this week



Throw away the press clippings.
Forget schedules and records.
Forget schedules and records.
Winning on paper or in the past doesn't count. Winning must be done on the field.
Winning must be done now.
Losing sends you home until next year.
One-hundred and seventy-two Class A teams square off at 16 sectional sites Friday and Saturday for a chance to reach the super-sectionals and, from there, Bob estimates the super-sectionals and, from there, Bob sity-Edwardsville, which will host the small-school, eight-team finals the weekend of Nov. 7-8.
Area teams are entered in two sectionals with sights set on the Columbia Super-sectional.

ectional.
The St. Jacob Triad sectional features

(Photo by MARK BONEBRAKE)

John Bathon (12) and Todd Bruns (right) hope to put the clamps on Class A playoff opponents like they did Edwardsville's Kory Kuba.

BOYS SOCCER

the host school, coached by Mike Villa, as the No. 1 seed. The Knights are definitely top dog, but will face serious challenges from second-seed Highland, Carbondale (3) and Mascoutah (4).

Triad receives a first round bye and whater Dhe winner of the Wesclin-Breese Maker Dhe winner of the Wesclin-Breese Maker Dhe winner of the Wesclin-Breese Maker Dhe winner of the Second Development of the Columbia sectional.

The Triad sectional winner meets the champion of the Columbia sectional.

Belleville Althoff is the top seed at game pitting Metro East Lutheran (9) and East Alton-Wood River (8). Host Columbia, as well as Waterloo and Gibault, could be obstacles in the Crusaders path.

Grant Carbon Seeds state wide are: power-packed Hinckley-Big Rock at home, Geneva at Batavia, Arlington St. Viator at home, Johnsburg at Woodstock Marian, Jacksonville at Chatham-Glenwood, Springfield at home, Peoria Notre Dame at Peoria Richwoods, Rockford Christian II Peoria Richwoods, Rockford Christian II Oak Park Fenwick, Normal University Local sectional pairings......Page 2B

at Mahomet-Seymour, Mt. Zion at home, New Lenox Providence at Richton Park Rich South and Manteno at Minooka.

A total of 130 teams vie for the Class AA title to be played Nov. 7-8 at Mount The Granite City Warriors are the fourth seed in the Collinsville sectional, hosting fifth-seed Belleville West at 7 p.m. on Oct. 28. The winner should draw Belleville East, the No. Tseed, which waits for an order of the Collinsville of the Collinsville of the Collinsville of the Collinsville (7). Edwardsville (3), O'Fallon (4) and darkhorse Quincy (6), A Collinsville winter the Collinsville (7), Edwardsville (3), O'Fallon (4) and darkhorse Quincy (6), A Collinsville winter the Collinsville (7), Edwardsville (3), O'Fallon (4) and darkhorse Quincy (6), A Collinsville winter the Collinsville sectional winter will battle the winner of the Moline sectional.

The host school is the top seed at Moline, followed by East Moline (United),

Reloaded Tigers to host Warriors

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

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Gone from the Edwardsville Tigers' 1996 backfield are Colin Gardiner and Craig Winingers' 1996 backfield are Collin Gardiner and Craig Winmore than 2,300 yards rushing and 40 touchdowns.

But, with Joe Bevis now running up impressive totals from his fullback position, it's easy

Gone also is the 1996-97 Journal Athlete of the Year, Jim Dougherty, who broke nearly every Edwardsville throwing record on the books in leading year ago,

But, with Mark Allaria now taking the snaps, the Tigers have hardly missed a beat.

Edwardsville (7-1) hosts Edwardsville (2-1) hosts Fidays

Friday. "We've got some players

"We've got some players

"We've got some players

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Granite City (2-6) at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

"We've got some players pretty banged up as a result of the East St. Louis game." said warriors coach Nick Petrillo. "They were the fastest, quick est and strength the coache of the coa ing." Granite City lost a narrow



7:30 p.m. Friday

20-15 decision to the Flyers last Friday, passing successfully against the East Side secondary but failing to establish any kind of a running game. The result was another could-have "Anybody who takes Granite City lightly is a fool," said Edwardsville coach Tim Dougherty. "They have been in the thick of things all year. If they played over those games they played over those games they have over the said them. They are a solid team which hash't had a break all year. "Of course, we don't want them to get any breaks Friday." Dougherty added with a going to have our hands full we are not taking them lightly."

Dougherty is high on Allaria, a 6-foot-2, 185 pound senior who "does a real fine job." "He is very versattle," Doughert is recommended to the senior who "does a real fine job." "He is very versattle," Dougherts of the senior who "does a real fine job."

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Edwardsville fullback Joe Bevis has rumbled for many yards

Shannon seeks 200th win, playoff berth

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

With the high school football season down to its final Fri-day, there's good news and bad news for coaches and teams in the *Journal* sports area.

bad' news for coaches and teams in the Journal sports area.

There's a lot more at stake in the coach so than a possible but unlikely playoff berth for the Red-birds.

Alton There's Alton PREP birds.

Alton Alton There's Alton and the coach Bob Shannon's 200th win at the high school level—a feat accomplished by only 15 other coaches in Illimois football history.

Shannon, who was 193-36 in 20 years at East St. Louis (1976-85), has actually won 204 forfeits in 108 payers—leave him currently one game shy of the clusive 200-wictory mark with a complete the coaches in will because it will be 200, but because it wil

(See SHANNON, Page 3B)



Alton Redbirds coach Bob Shannon returns to Louis on Friday night to ta on the Flyers squad coached for many years.

Warriors have losing record, but hardly can be called losers

It's been a tough year on the football field for the Granite City High School Warriors. City High School Warriors with the second warriors of the second warriors with the second warrior was a second warrior with the second warrior warrior

dismal season. If they don't, it could be another close-but-no-cigar experience. I've thought a lot this season about what has kept that cigar out of the Warriors' reach. It's not bad coaching. Nick Petrillo and his staff of



Heston

Ron Yates, Darin DePew and Tim Moran know football. That's obvious to anyone who that's obvious to anyone who has seen the 1997 warriors in action. This team is well-coached. They play hard and execute the fundamentals that a team must do in order to play well and win. And it's not a lack of talent. The Warriors have good The Warriors have good and defensive little of the stander of the play well and the played well. The running game was bottled up last week but, until then, ran very well. And

the passing game has taken on new life with a young Zack May at quarterback and a versatile Rocky Smith moved to the receiver corps, where he can do the most damage to can do the most damage to Warriors this is a good Warriors to the same a good warriors to the same a good the same a good warriors to the same a game a game a good to the same a good warriors to the same a game a

Warriors team.
But this is a 2-6 Warriors team.
This is a Warriors team with only two cigars out of eight only the cigars out of eight on the cost them a thing. It was a gift in the form of a forfeit from East St. Louis Lincoln.
The Warriors have been relegated to the non-smoking relegated to the non-smoking relegated to the non-smoking conference for Southwestern Conference for Southwestern

breaks.

Can you think of the last big break the Warriors caught in a break the Warriors caught in a break the game? Tough to do, isn't it?

How many fingers do you need to count the number of times in an eight-game season that the ball has bounced the word of the word

I know what the old adage says: Teams make their own breaks. But, honestly, that's not always true. Sometimes you catch breaks and sometimes you don't.

Belleville East has caught the breaks this year. They won step they are they breaks and the Tigers didn't. Both coaches agree.

agree. Granite City has had a year

And what tough times reveal, better than good times ever do, is character. And the thing I like about the 1997 Warriors is their character. There are some people who think that losing teams don't have character, but I disagree. But the '97 Warriors are no losers. They are, instead, a losing team. And a losing team with character.

"These kids never quit. They never give up," GCHS coach Nick Petrillo said after Friday's loss. "They keep plugging away. They keep battling. They give a great deal of effort. They give us everything they ve got. I can't ask any more of the kids on

this team than I've already asked. They deserve better than they're getting." Petrillo is right. This team has never quit, never given up, to their team would have folded or sulked or called it a day, this team has faced adversity squarely and has squared off against each new opponent with a determination to give their best and to represent as their best and to represent of Grante Co. The people of Grante Co. The peop

Whether they win or lose at Edwardsville Friday, that they have done.

I have a tendency not to look too long at records, but to look for the character of the team.

Do you know what I discover when I do that with the 2-6 Warriors?
The record is a lie.
This is a winning team.

Playoffs should provide exciting finish to crazy soccer season

Crazy, crazy, crazy.

That's about the only way to describe the regular season for the area high school boys regular season for the area high school boys the control of th

SOCCER SECTIONAL PAIRINGS Triad Class A Sectional

Second round
(Oct. 2)

Game 4: Winner Game 1 at Triad (1)

Game 5: Centralia (5) at Mascoutah (4)

Game 6: Winner Game 2 at Highland (2)

Game 7: Winner Game 3 at Carbondale (3)

Semifinals
(Oct. 30 at Triad)

Game 8: Winner Game 4 vs. Winner Game 5, 5 p.m.

Game 9: Winner Game 6 vs. Winner Game 6, 7 p.m.

Championship
(Nov. 1 at Triad)

Game 10: Winner Game 8 vs. Winner Game 9, 6 p.m.

Collinsville Class AA Sectional

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linsville (7), which will host Springfield Lanphier (10) in a first-round contest. Kahoks coach Ron Rowden has an uncanny way of getting his boys up for the postseason. Remember last season when the Kahoks came out of nowhere to finish second in the state? Provided the Edwardsville and sixthese of the County of the County

Bruns is still nursing an injury that has sidelined him for a number of games. He probably won't be 100 percent on the playoffs.

The Nos. 2 and 3 seeds, Highland and Carbondale, are expected that the strength of the stren

Althoff should have an easy time with either Wood River or Metro East Lutheran in its quarterfinal game before taking on either host Columbia or Civic Memorial in the Columbia Sectional on Oct. 30. The lower bracket features No. 2-seeded Waterloo and No. 3-seeded Gibault.

The Columbia Sectional winner will take on the Triad Sectional champ on Tuesday, Nov. 4, in the Columbia Supersectional. That winner moves on to the state finals at SIU-Edwards-ville, Nov. 7-8.

Warriors

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tough. I just wish we were in Belleville East's position as the top seed and didn't have so many games back-to-back. But anyone who overlooks us in the

Soccer -

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sectional will be in trouble. We'll be interesting. We'll be a factor."
The Warriors, 14-7-1, meet Belleville West 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Gauntlet in the second round of sectional action.

defending state champion St. Charles at Hoffman Estates Conant, Orland Park Sandburg at New Lenox Lincolnway, Blue Island Eisenhower at home, Libertyville at Mundalein, Arlington Heights Hersey at home, Rockford Boylan at home, when the state of the st Champaign Centennial and Danville

First Round
(Oct. 24-25)
Game 1: Wesclin (9) vs. Mater Dei (8)
Game 2: Olney (10) vs. Lebanon (7)
Game 3: Mount Carmel (11) vs. Marion
Second round

Danville.

Top seeds around the state include: Hinsdale Central at Downers Grove South, Aurora Waubonsie Valley at Naperville North, Wheaton North at Villa Park Willowbrook,

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6-0	6-2	124	94	
5-1	7-1	271	40	
4-2	5-3	166	196	
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riad -	1-4		131		
ascoutah	0-5		52		
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reeburg .	5-0		188		
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Columbia		4-1	4.4	214	202	
Dupo		3.2			175	
Red Bud		2-3	2-6			
Carlyle		1-4		101		
Breese C.		0-5	0-8	96	227	
	South	Seven				
Team		Conf	Overall	PF	PA	
Cahokia		4-0	7-0	271	58	
O'Fallon		4-0	6-2	228	130	
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METRO EAST SOCCER

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Team	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Belle, East	5-0-0	13-2-3	48	19
Belle. West	4-1-0	9-6-2	38	25
Granite City	2-3-0	11-7-2	25	22
dwardsville	2-2-0	9-5-4		
Collinsville	1-4-0	7-8-3	21	20
Alton	0-4-0	11-7-2	56	27

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dwardsville	4-2	16-9
ollinsville	3-3	15-10
lton	1-5	1-4
ranite City	0-5	1-16
ast St. Louis	0-6	1.7
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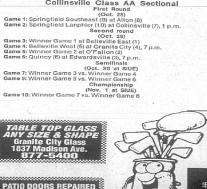
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gherty said. "Offensively, it's like nothing has changed between last year and this year."

"I think Allaria has more speed and is a better runner than (Jim) Dougherty," said Petrillo. "Dougherty had an edge over him in passing, but that's about it."

"As to their fullback," Petrillo said, refer-ring to Bevis, "he's as good as Gardiner was, only with the after-burners. When you look at Edward bed to be a to believe that people graduated."

Of course, the linemen didn't. And that is a huge part of the Tigers' success both on the ground and through the air.

huge part of the Tigers' success both on the ground and through the air.

Five starting offensive linemen returned this year for Edwardsville, including all-SWC first team selection. Cedric Morgan (5-10, 183). And the defense is equally experiable and the defense is equally experiable. The defense is equally experiable and the defense is equally experiable and the defense is equally experiable. The defense is equally experiable and the defense is equally experiable and the defense is equally experiable. The defense is equally experiable and the defense is equally experiable. The defense is equally experiable and the defense is equally experiable. The defense is equally experiable and the defense is equally experiable. The defense is equally experiable and the defense is equally experiable. The defense is equally experiable and the defense is equally experiable and the defense is equally experiable. The defense is equally experiable and the defense is equally experiable. The defense is equally experiable and the defense is equally experiable. The defense is equally experiable and the defense is equally experiable and the defense is equally experiable. The defense is equally experiable and the defense is equally experiable and the defense is equally experiable. The defense is equally experiable and the defense is equally experiable and the defense is equally experiable. The defense is equally experiable and the defense is equally experiable and the defense is equally experiable. The defense is equally experiable and the defense is equally experiable and the defense is equally experiable. The defense is equally experiable and the defense is equally experiable and the defense is equally experiable. The defense is equally experiable and the defense is equ

"But we keep coming up just a little short. We tall the short was a little short. We will short was a little short. We will short was a little short. We will short was a little short. We have a little short. We

Granite City running back Brooks Narvaez looks for running room against the East St. Louis the loss and close the regular season Friday night at Edwardsville.

The Commanches should win, even though they are limping due to the loss of Hardaway. But just how long Cahokia can keep limping and winning at the same time, is the area's key question heading into postseason play.

•Shannon

(.827) in state tournament play.
Shannon is 6-9 in two years at Alton, including 5-3 this season.

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Cahokia is 7-0 overall, 4-0 in the South Seven Conference and could lock up the South Seven title with a win over O'Fallon. Both squads are 4-0 in conference action.

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Unbeatable

Snyder's outburst keeps Cougars perfect, vaults him onto school's scoring leaders list

By Brian Bretsch Staff writer

Staff writer

Darren Snyder had a threegoal, three-assist weekend last
week and was named the
Great Lakes Valley Conference
Player of the Week.
Snyder, a senior forward on
the men's soccer team at
Southern Illinois UniversityEdwardsville, had a goal and
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Snyder's outburst moved him into the SIUE all-time top 10 in goals scored, assists, and scoring. He now has 28 career goals, 19 career assists, and 75 career points. He is ninth all-time in all three categories.

With the two victories, the Cougars remained unbeaten in both GLVC action at 9-0 and overall at 13-0-1. The 13 victories are the most in a single season for SIUE coach Ed Huneke. The baker's dozen eclipses the old previous

COLLEGE SPORTS

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high of 12 set in 1992.
The Cougars, who are ranked sixth in the NSCAA/Umbro Top 25 College Rankings, face a tough week-end of competition. The Cougars travel to Pennsylvania to clash with eighth-ranked Mercyhurst and 28th-ranked Gannon on Sunday.

non on Sunday.

Matt Little, a Granite City
High grad, continues to lead
the tear in that a String with
26 points — 11 goals and four
assists.

Jaron Hines of Mascoutah is
second with eight goals and
three assists for 19 points. OthGranite's Jason interest are
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Women's soccer

The women's soccer team has won-its last six GLVC games and hosted a first-round game in the league tournament Wednesday night.

If the Cougars (11-5) won the Wednesday, they travel to Rensselaer, Ind., for the GLVC semifinals at St. Joseph's.

Janece Friederich leads the Janece Friederich leads the Wilch Tanks seed to point, which ranks seed the property of the semifinals of the leads the league with 12 assists.

Granite's Michelle Montgom-

Granite's Michelle Montgom-ry is fourth on the Cougars

The Cougars remained unbeaten in both GLVC action (9-0) and overall (13-0-1). The 13 victories are the most in a single season for SIUE coach Ed Huneke.

scoring list with six goals and six assists for 18 points.

Men's and women's cross country

Cross country

The SIUE men's and women's cross country teams travel to Rensselaer, Ind., for the
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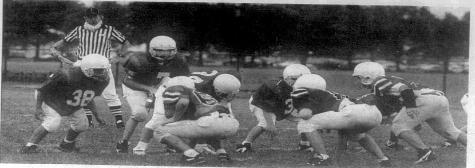
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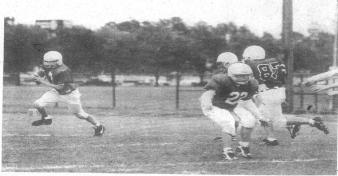
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The Grigsby Gators offense lines up to take a snap against the vaunted defense of Coolidge during their meeting Oct. 15.

Coolidge completes perfect season



(Photo by JOHN FRESE)

Grigsby Gators quarterback Darren Jones scrambles away from the Coolidge Braves pass rush during the junior high school football game Oct. 15. Coolidge surrendered a touchdown in the game for only the second time all year and ran its record to 6-0.

COOP DU JOUR

Granite City Park District offers children's roller skating program

The Granite City Park District is offering a roller skating program at Tri-City Skateway (1823 Cleveland Blvd.).
The program, which began Oct. 15, is for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. Children must be Park District residents.

dergarten unwas-children must be Park District residents. with their own skates will be admitted free; skates rental is available for \$1. For information, contact the Wilson Park Office (877-9069). Proof of residency or Park ID Card will be required.

officials sought

The Granite City Park Department is seeking basket-ball officials for adult basket-ball leagues to be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings (7-10 p.m.).

The leagues begin Nov. 12 and continue into March with games at local junior high schools and Prather Elementary School.

For information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park Office, 877-3059.

Soccer tournament

Entries are being accepted for the 11th annual Tournament of Champions indoor soccer event Nov. 23-30 at The Ball Park Sports Center in O'Fallon.
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petition in two divisions for youth teams — recreational/school and all-star/select. The age groups for girls and boys in both divisions range from players born between Additionally, the all-star/select division will offer competition for boys and girls born between Aig 1, 1979 and July 3 and 1, 1979 and

The entry fee is \$130 for each team, with three games guaranteed. Every player and two coaches from each team will receive souvenir T-shirts with their entry fee.

The tournament is being hosted by Downtown Imprints, an under-17 boys select team from the Collinsville-Troy School boys soccer program. For more information or to receive an application, call tournament director Bob Emig at 194-0984.

Men's basketball leagues
The Granite City Park District Men's Basketball Leagues
are now forming. League
games will be played on Tues-

day, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Pather School and Grigsby Middle School. The entry fee for all leagues is \$230 per team, plus \$25 for non-resi-dents. League play begins Nov. 11. Registration will run from Sept. 29 through Oct. 31. For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office (677-3059).

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Defeats archrivals to seal perfection

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

Staff writer

The Coolidge Braves completed a 6-0 season on Oct. Is when they beat archrival Grighty 16-48

YOUTH FOOTBALL championship.

It marked only the second time all season the Braves had allowed any particular the Braves held off Alton with the Braves had allowed any pour straight she racked up four straight she racked up four straight she season opener. Coolidge me season opener. Coolidge and the season opener. Coolidge and the season opener. Straight she will be a season op

Offensively, Brian Beyrau put the charge in the backfield attack, scoring most of the Braves touchdowns on the

prayes touchdowns on the year.
Robby Steen and Brad Wyatt split time at quarterback, while Jim Ribley scored the garning touchdown in the control of the steel of

defense.

Chad LoFink and Brett
Rodger were the top defensive
linemen. Chris Bynum and
Kyle Milton were middle linebackers and led the team in
tackles. Branden Chandler and
Bryan Beyrau played cornerback, and did a good job all
year stopping opponents'
span and the stopping attacks
something agreed attacks
and a great effort
led to a very successful football season.



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in key German soccer game By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

VanBuskirk scores winner

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"the most celebrated man in Germany." It was only "goal of the season.

VanBuskirk, a forward for Bayern-Uerdingen, is a 1990 graduate of Granite City High School. He attended Indiana University and played professionally for a year-and-a-half with the Louisman City." Thoroughbreds before moving on to play soccer in Europe. This is his third year on the German team, which has found success under a first-year coach.

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Army Chief Warrant Officer CECIL D. MITCHELL has arrived for duty at the Rhen Ordnance Barracks, Kaiserslautern, Germany.

Mitchell is a veterinary services technician assigned to the 64th Medical Detachment. He was a signal of the foliation of

tion management apprentice course at Keesler Air Force Statistics of Granice Office of Granice B Sattleder of Granice City. She is a 1993 graduate of East St. Louis Senior High School.

CHRISTOPHER D. HUNT-ER has joined the U.S. Army under the delayed entry pro-gram. Hunter, a 1994 graduate of Granite City High School, will

report to Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla., for basic training. He is the son of Roy S. and Rhonda M. Hunter of Granite City.

Army Pvt. NAOMI L. HUF-STEDLER has entered basic military training at Fort Jack-son, Columbia, S.C.

Hufstedler is the daughter of John A. and Nancy F. Hufsted-ler of Granite City and is a 1997 graduate of Highland High School.

Blood drive set at Central Christian on Nov. 18

Church Women United met on Aug. 28, at Holy Family Community Conter with Helea Todoroff presiding. Buth the Conter with Helea McGee provided refreshments. Ola Jones spoke on reunion of families and related this idea to our reunion with the Family of God.

Chairpersons of the many projects gave their Chairpersons of the many projects gave their Chairpersons of the many projects gave their Chairpersons of the output of the summer. Joyce Vaughn was introduced as the summer. Joyce Vaughn was introduced at the summer of CWI. She acknowledged the institute was held at Peace Lutheran Church in Belleville on Sept. 29. The regional meeting will be in Effingham on Oct. 24-25. One of Content of the Content of the

Nora Corzelius reported the H.O.M.E. project is rehabbing a duplex building at the corner of 24th Street and Delmar Avenue. The building of the control of 24th Street and Delmar Avenue. The building of the control of

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Robert Pryor ROBERT AND RUBY PRYOR of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a

Robert Logan was born at 1:16 p.m. Aug. 5, 1997, at 1:16 p.m. Aug. 5, 1997, at 1:16 p.m. Aug. 6, 1997,

Carter James Hall RYAN AND DEBORAH HALL of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a son.

the birth of their first child, a son. Carter James was born at 1:41 p.m. Aug 5, 1997, at ST. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis. He weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces. His paternal grandparents are Diane Hall of Mayseville, Oklahoma. James and Sharon Engelke of Grantie City are the maternal grandparents.

maternal grandparents.

Taylor Buske of Mitchell have announced the birth of their second ohild, a daughter.

Taylor Ashlynn was born at 11:31 p.m. Aug. 2, 1997, at 11:31 p.m. Aug. 2, 1997, at 11:31 p.m. Aug. 2, 1997, at 10:31 p.m. Aug. 2, 1997, at 10:31

Tyler Penrod Meyer
DEREK PENROD AND MELISSA
MEYER of Granite City have
announed the birth of their first
child a son

announed the birth or their machilid, a son.
Tyler Bryant was born at 11:54 a.m. on Aug 8, 1997 at 11:54 a.m. on Aug 8, 1997 at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. and 9 ounces ighed 9 pounds and 9 ounces ighed 9 pounds and 9 ounces ight of the maternal grandparents are Raymond and Marianne Meyer; paternal grandparents are Gary and Donna Penrod, all of whom afe from Granite City.

Alvesa Bridlick

of whom afe from Granite City.

Alyssa Bridick

DERON AND STAINES

OF Granite City have amounced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Alyssa Joelle was born at 7:11 a.m. Aug. 10, 1997, at Missouri Baptist Medical Center in Sounds, 1 ounce.

Vera Smolar of Granite City and the late Joseph Smolar are the maternal grandparents.

The paternal grandparents are from and Carole Brickick of Edwards.

Michael Bailey Jr.
MICHAEL AND MONICA BAILEY
f Granite City have announced
the birth of their first child, a

the birth or men.son, at son, at son, at sold Allen, was born at 6:33 p.m. on Aug. 13, 1997 in Alton Memorial, Alton, III. He weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces.

His paternal grandparents are on and Kathy Bailey of Gran-

Ron and Kathy balley of Calling to City.

His maternal grandpareths are Vicki Ottlinger of Granite City and Charles Moore of Caseyville.

Adrianna Sorrell
JAMES AND SHELIA SORRELL
of Beach, have
announced the Beach, have
announced the Beach, have
ifirst child, a daughter.
Adrianna Nicole was born at
12:05 p.m. at Anderson Hospital
in Maryville. She weighed 7
pounds and 3 ounces.
Her maternal grandparents
Edwardsville, III.
Her paternal grandparents are
Christopher and Evelyn Sorrell
of Falling Waters, W. Va.

Alexandria Miller

Alexandria Miller
TIMOTHY AND CATRINA MILLER of Granite City have
announced the birth of their
first child, a daughter,

She weighed 8 pounds and 2 ounces.
Her paternal grandparents are from and Bonnie Miller; maternal grandparents are Elvis Earon and Rhonda Jackson, all of whom are from Granite City.

Samuel Dean

JIMMY AND PAMELA DEAN of
Granite City have announced
the birth of their third child, a
son. He joins Brett 3, and
Anthony 19 monts.

12:34 p.m. on Aug. 27.1897. in
St. John's Mercy Medical Center of St. Louis. He weighed 7
pounds and 13 ounces.
His maternal grandparents.
His maternal grandparents are
Dale and Mary Boyd, all of
whom are from Granite City
Isaac Maue

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MARK AND LANA MAUE of
Granite City, have announced
the birth of their second child,
soon. He joins Savanna, 2.
Isaac Lane was born at 3:02
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pounds and 7 ounces.
His paternal grandparents are
His paternal grandparents and
His maternal grandparetns
are Joe and Carolyn Lemaster
of Granite City.

Jesse Powell
JAMIE POWELL AND SHANNON DOOLIN of Granite City
announce the birth of a son-He
Joins Sasha, Christian and
Nicolo.

Nicole.

Jesse James was born Aug.
31, 1997 at Anderson Hospital
in Maryville, Ill. He weighed 7
pounds and 4 ounces.

Cavin Hays
CHRISTOPHER AND KRISANDRA HAYS of Granile Cily have
announced the birth of their
third child, a son.
Gavin Shane was born at
Anderson Hospital in Mary WinHo weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces
and joins Heather, 7, and
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grandparents. Par Hamilton by
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Grandparents are David and Cherrie
Hays of Madison.

Samantha Braundmeier-KYLE AND JENNY BRAUND-MEIER of Kirksville, Mo., have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter. Samantha Jo was born at 2:44 p.m. July 13, 1997, at

2:44 p.m. July 13, 1997, at Northeast Regional Medicai Center in Kirksville. She weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Her maternal grandparents are Kenneth and Donna Van Mersbergen of Oskaloosa, Iowa. Bob and Carol (Easley) Braundmeier of Granite City are the paternal grandparents.

Kimberly Broyles

Kimberly Broyles
BRIAN AND TAMMY BROYLES
of Granite City have announced
the birth of their fourth child, a
daughter.
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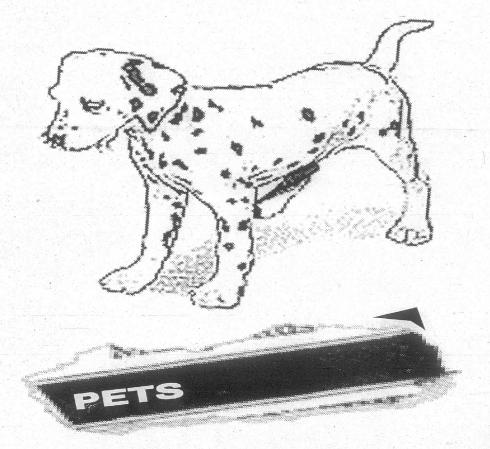
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